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Sept. 15, 1971

We are the other people
We are the other people
You're the other people too
Found a way to get to you
(Frank Zappa)

Volume 1, Number 1



THINGS TO DO

CHATEAU LIBERTE at 22700 Old Santa Cruz Highway in the Santa Cruz Mountains, 353-1600. Restaurant with local bands, swimming pool and picnic area for \$1.00 or free. Must be over 21.

BODEGA at 30 South Central Ave. in Campbell, 374-4000. Restaurant and bar with local and name bands. \$1.00 on weekends, extra charge for name bands, otherwise free. Must be over 21. Plastic hippie haven for "high-class" pick-ups.

THE INTERLUDE at 97 E. Santa Clara, 297-7696. A certain crowd hangs out at the bar. The restaurant serves expensive but good dinners.

UNDERGROUND FILMS at the Towne Theater, 1433 The Alameda, 297-3060. At midnight every Saturday a collection of avant-garde and underground films for \$1.50.

CLASSIC FILM SERIES, every Wednesday at 3:30 and 7:00 in Morris Dailey Aud. Award-winning foreign and ageless films, for free.

FRIDAY FLICKS, good second-run movies every Friday night in Morris Dailey at 7:00 and 10:00 for 50¢. Get there early as it often sells out, and bring a pillow.

49¢ MOVIES, Fox Theater, South 1st and San Carlos, 293-7007. Program changes every Sunday and Wednesday, usually featuring either westerns or horror films.

JOSE THEATER, 64 South Second Street, 297-0253. 50¢ before 6:00, \$1 after. Usually terrible movies, but its occasional horror film marathons may be your thing.

WILLIAM STREET PARK, 16th and William. Nice for picnics, throwing frisbees, running dogs, hanging out and "low-class" pick-ups. Occasional be-ins and concerts, usually torn up by bikers.

KELLY PARK, Story and Senter. Picnic area, Japanese Tea Gardens, Children's Fairyland, 50¢ zoo.

ST. JAMES PARK, No. 1st and St. James. Muggers and winos.

ROSECRUCIAN MUSEUM, 1342 Naglee Ave., 295-0323. Museum of Egyptian art and artifacts, featuring mummified attendants, for free. Very trippy.

Stroll down **HEAD CITY**, psychedelic capitalists on San Fernando between 2nd and 3rd. Best of these is The Electric Poppy, for a freaked-out wardrobe.

Go through **KALEIDOSCOPE BOOKSTORE**, 262 So. 1st St., 292-9191. San Jose's only radical bookstore, run by real people you can talk to.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM. The office on 41 E. Gish Road serves the central San Jose community. Go down to the office any Monday thru Friday between 8-11 A.M. to make an appointment. Bring verification of income, bankbook, rent receipts and other outstanding bills. With zero income you pay 50¢ for \$28 worth of food coupons per month. You pay more as your income increases. It's hard to get food stamps if your adjusted income is over \$185 a month, or if you have over \$1000 in the bank.

FOOD CONSPIRACY, a cooperative venture in food purchasing. Go to the house on 212 South 18th Wednesday night from 6-8. You pay \$1.50 for a week's worth of fruits and vegetables that they buy in quantity at the produce market and you pick up on Thursday between 4-6. Pay 95¢ for a flat of 30 organic eggs and \$1.80 for a 3½ pound organic chicken every Thursday, and pick them up the following Thursday as you place your next order. 297-4513.

SAN JOSE SWITCHBOARD, Free U., and Red Eye Newspaper: 295-2937 24 hours every day.

DRAFT COUNSELING freely available from The Peace Center, 872 E. Santa Clara, 297-2299 or SJS Building GG, 9th and San Fernando, 294-6414 ext 2707.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD CLINIC, 702 E. Santa Clara, 294-2442/294-6584. Where to go for birth control. Call at least a month in advance. Prices scaled to income, but be prepared to pay \$10-15 for an examination, \$1.50 a month for pills. Other contraceptives also are available, as are pregnancy tests. Referrals to other doctors for the morning after pill. Call for appointment. No credit.

FAMILY PLANNING, 292-1826. If you have incontrovertible proof that you have absolutely no money, these people will give you a pelvic examination scaled to your income or for free, along with a pill prescription. Don't abuse this service, save it for the women who need it.

VD CLINIC, 151 West Mission, 297-1636, will give you free tests for gonorrhea or syphilis, with results within two days. Open Monday thru Friday, 8:30-4:00. Just come by. Nice people.

RECYCLING CENTER, Singleton Road across from the city dump, 294-6414 ext. 2093. Open Saturday only from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., will accept glass and cans.

GAY LIBERATION of San Jose can be reached through P.O. Box 4087. They sponsor encounter and sensory-awareness groups, rap sessions, dances.

SIT IN FOR CLASSES

If registration this year is anything like it has been in the past, you'll find that half the classes you want are closed. There is a way to salvage some and that is by sitting in on them daily for about two weeks. A teacher accepts the maximum number of students the first day and turns the rest away. But a few students will eventually drop the class and there will be room for you. Besides, your dedication and persistence and eagerness to take his class may finally impress the instructor enough to accept you.

S.C.I.P.

The Student Community Involvement Program began last summer in the wake of the Cambodian action. It has offered excellent classes on racism, ecology, and other relevant subjects. You get one unit of credit and your choice of either a grade of pass/fail. The only homework is usually a short paper at the end of the term. These usually have the most exciting teachers and best outside speakers of any department. Sit in on them from time to time for your real education.

HUMANITIES 160

John Sperling's class in "Contemporary Issues," open to all students, is in reality a class in social activism. It begins with lively discussions on the most vital papers recently published on a certain theme (education, ecology, etc.) and the groups is then left to devise its own action projects in that area. Three units and the grade you'll feel you've earned.

COMPARISON SHOPPING

Comparison Shopping at our three main local stores uncovered these results:

		Lucky's	Safeway (11 St.)	7-11
Milk	56	56	58	
Bread	25	34	33	
Eggs	30	27	49	
Hamburger	62	64	—	
Lettuce	23	2/45	—	

It's a lot cheaper to shop at Lucky's or Safeway than the little convenience stores that burn a big hole in your food budget. Store hours are
LUCKY'S, 272 E. Santa Clara, M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 10-7.
SAFEGWAY, No. 6th and Julian, M-Sat., 9-9, Sun. 10-7.
7-11, So. 11th, daily 7-12.
No. 6th, 7-11 M-Th, 7-12 on weekends.
So. 6th, open 24 hours.

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GEORGE JACKSON : REFUSED TO BE A NIGGER

Do you remember how you felt when they told you that Kennedy had been murdered? That cold shock of disbelief, the chilling paralysis of fear, helplessness and grief? Some of us experienced this feeling to an even greater degree last August 21 when we learned of George Jackson's death.

The earth lost one of its foremost human beings in the jailhouse slaughter, a self-taught scholar with socialist ideals who would have provided dynamic and responsible leadership for black people. George Jackson's case is probably the most blatant and terrifying example of racism and political imprisonment in our time. At age eighteen he was sentenced from one year to life for stealing \$70 from a gas station. He'd been in jail over 11 years, 7 years in "the hole" for that one offense! Can you believe that?! A white man would never have had to serve more than two years, and one with money or connections would have gotten off completely.

"George said things were peculiar (at San Quentin) that he'd never seen things like that before. He said he thought they were trying to find an excuse to kill him," said Jackson's father describing a visit twelve days prior to his death. "We expected the killing."

Why was the government so afraid of Jackson that it arranged, through its penal system, to have him indefinitely jailed and in all probability assassinated? The answer lies in his eloquent ideas and his ability to command leadership and respect from inmates within the prison system, and from black revolutionaries and attentive readers without. His dream was only "to leave a world that is liberated from trash, pollution, racism, nation-states, nation-state wars and armies, from pomp, parochialism, bigotry, a thousand different brands of untruth, and licentious usurious economies." He realized "The people of the U.S. are held in the throes of a form of colonialism. Control of their subsistence and nearly every aspect of the circumstances surrounding their existence has passed into the hands of a clearly distinct and alienated oligarchy." He knew that "If a government truly reflected the wishes of the people, if it truly represented a fair cross section of the populace, it would follow that if the means of production and distribution were placed in the hands of the government they would be controlled by the people." He believed that "men in positions of trust owe an equitable distribution of wealth and privilege to the men who have trusted them. Each individual born in these American cities should be born with those things that are necessary to survival. Meaningful social roles, education, medical care, food, shelter, and understanding should be guaranteed at birth. Why else do men allow other men to govern?"

Jackson understood the cause of so much of the alienation, fear, and bitterness of our times: "From the womb to the tomb this plays on our minds: We are not worth more than the amount of capital we can raise." He could see the contradictions and inherent injustices built into a capitalist economy: "Didn't it glut some and starve most of us? Didn't it build housing projects that resemble prisons and luxury hotels that resemble the Hanging Gardens on the same street? Didn't it raise pigs and murder Vietnamese? For each new medical discovery didn't it produce as a by-product ten new biological warfare agents?" and realized how close we have come to fascism, "a police state wherein the political ascendancy is tied into and protects the interests of the upper class—characterized by militarism, racism, and imperialism."

Jackson admitted "I am an extremist. I call for extreme measures to solve extreme problems. Where face and freedom are concerned I do not use or prescribe half measures. To me life without control over determining factors is not worth the effort of drawing breath." He believed "We have a momentous historical role to act out if we will. The whole world for all time in the future will love us and remember us as the righteous people who made it possible for the world to live on." He called for a coalition of all people, regardless of color or nationality, who were willing to fight against capitalism: "Anyone else with this same interest must be embraced, we must work with, beside, through, over, under anyone, regardless of their external physical features, whose aim is the same as ours in this. Capitalism must be destroyed, and after it is destroyed, if we find that we still have problems, we'll work them out," with women on an equal basis with men: "I understand exactly what the woman's role should be. The very same as the man's. Intellectually, there is very little difference between male and female. The differences we see in bourgeois society are all conditioned and artificial."

He began as a petty thief, it's true. "I've been a brigand all my life. It was these years in prison with the time and opportunity available to me for research and thought that motivated a desire to remold my character." He came to deplore his early crimes: "I am deeply sorry that I ever told a lie, stole anything, robbed and cheated at anything—mainly because it is so much like conforming to western ways." Far from being a hostile and violent person, he admitted, "I loved people. I understood from the beginning that the end purpose of life was simply to live, experience, contribute, connect, to gratify the body and mind." He refused to be bought

off: "I'll never, never trade my self-determination for a car, cheap mass-produced clothes, clapboard house, or a couple of nights a week at the go-go," and refused to play nigger: "I won't be a good boy ever."

August 21 was not the first time that Jackson came close to death in prison. When framed for the murder of a Soledad guard, he stated, "This is not the first attempt the institution (camp) has made to murder me. It is the most determined attempt, but not the first." "I know that they will not be satisfied until they've pushed me out of existence altogether."

"Locked in jail, within a jail, my mind is still free. I refuse ever to allow myself to be forced by living conditions into a response that is not commensurate with my intelligence and my final objective." Do these sound like the words of a man who would attempt a futile and irrational escape? The exact conditions surrounding his death may forever remain a mystery but in the long run, the guilt must rest with a system rife with, if not built upon racism, injustice, exploitation, and terroristic repression of opposing viewpoints. If our government needs to use political assassination to maintain its power position, its policies, and its value system, then isn't it about time we started questioning the validity of its existence?

America killed George Jackson, and the burden of guilt is awesome and terrible.

Contributions to the Soledad Brothers Defense Fund can be sent to 610 North Third Street, San Jose, Calif. 95112.

GEORGE JACKSON LIVES ON!

What does a young fascist-dictator-to-be dream of in jail?

"The first thing Hitler did after being released from the Landsberg Prison was to buy a Mercedes for twenty-six thousand marks—the car he had been dreaming of while serving his sentence. Until 1933 he insisted on passing every car on the road."

Ernest Nolte, Three Faces of Fascism

Housing Is for People — Not for Profit !

As a tenant in the SJS area you're probably already aware of two of the major housing problems: unfair, exorbitant rents and structural defects that haven't been looked at or repaired by absentee landlords in years. Of course as long as the "Landhogs" continue to profit without any resistance by tenants, conditions will remain as they are now—high rents for low quality housing.

One way to retaliate as an individual tenant is to know and practice your legal rights:

- A tenant can bargain with the landlord and change the terms of the lease before he signs it.
- A tenant can use rent money to make repairs and subtract costs from the monthly rent if he has previously notified the landlord of the defect. The tenant can deduct the cost from the rent as long as the cost does not exceed the amount of one month's rent. The tenant should save a copy of the repair bill to show to the landlord. Don't be intimidated by an angry landlord. He has no legal right to kick you out. But if he seriously tries to remove you from his property see an attorney or contact the Legal Aid Society. Of course if you've signed a lease wherein it is stated that the landlord has no obligations to maintain the property, you have little chance of legal remedy. The only effective way to deal with such a landlord is to organize fellow tenants living on the same property and strike collectively. A show of collective force usually improves your bargaining position.
- The tenant has a right to go to court to keep his home. Only the court can order an eviction after hearing the tenant and the landlord. The landlord can not throw you out by force or change the lock on your door.
- When the landlord or the Sheriff gives a tenant any legal papers, the tenant has a right to call a lawyer or Legal Aid immediately.

Remember only as informed and organized tenants can we fight back effectively. Power to the tenants!

Editors of this issue: Sue and René

→ If you dig this paper and would like to see it continued please contribute by donating any amount of money you can afford. Thank.

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TOWARDS COMMUNITY

The Problem of Alienation

One of the major problems in our society is the phenomena called alienation. Many of us feel like a cog in a cold militaristic greedy machine-like society. A society that values property over human life, where racism runs rampant, and imperialism is justified—is a society we can't relate to and feel estranged from.

It becomes apparent that as individuals we have little control over our lives. To exist we have to sell our labor to profit-hungry capitalists. Living then becomes no more than a means to life. Life then becomes meaningless. In our commodity-oriented society life itself has become a commodity for sale. We are told that the quality of life is commensurate with the quantity concept of buying power. To be a success in America one must dedicate his life to alienated activity at work, school, and at home (and church for some). A life of meaning and joy will always come after work, after graduation, away from home, and for many religious people, after life!

All this alienated activity supposedly gives us more "buying power." It's the American capitalist's dream of turning unhappy, alienated producers into happy mindless consumers. BUY BUY BUY!

As students we are much the same as alienated producers on the assembly line. We must do alienated work so we can get registered (branded), units, and degrees. Degrees will give us bourgeois status and money so we can BUY BUY BUY, and if we invest (exploit) correctly maybe we can become non-producing capitalists living off the surplus labor of others. In the average American home, most families are pacified by six hours of TV a day telling them to get out of the house and BUY BUY BUY. Purchase tickets to fly to our neo-colonies. Travel America the beautiful in a new air polluting camper or buy a bigger and better color TV. In church Americans are told that if they repent their sins (murder in Vietnam, however, is okay), repress their sexual feelings, and fight for God and country, they'll be able to purchase a ticket into Heaven. BUY (BYE) BUY.

Individuals in their pursuit for money, bourgeois status, and useless material things alienate themselves from close contact with other people and finally feel alienated from themselves. Other people are only looked at as a means to individual "success." A person becomes a regular commodity—a thing to be bought and sold (capitalism=slavery). As long as alienated people accept their commodity existence and place their destinies in the hands of a small group of irresponsible capitalists and bureaucrats they will remain slaves of the system. The only alternative to this master-slave relationship is a genuine grass roots peoples' movement built by people for the general good of all people regardless of race or nationality—not for the benefit of a small class of individuals. We must de-alienate ourselves by taking control of our lives. By struggling for self-determination we can rid ourselves of alienation. By building faith in people we can stop the irrational competitiveness and alienation amongst ourselves. We must quit the absurd accumulation of material things and make the new base of society living human beings—people. A revolution necessitates not only the abolishment of the old order but also the building of a new society. We can start by building a true peoples' community in San Jose today.

Power to the people is more than just a slogan!

Want Ads

(Response to these ads will be coordinated by THE GRAPHIC OFFENSIVE. Call 275-0390, ask for René or Sue.)

WANTED: a community coffeehouse. Do you realize there's not one place in San Jose where people can get together, meet each other, relax, rap, or hang out? Somebody must have a big enough room in their house or basement. Coffee only costs about 6¢ a pot.

WANTED: a women's center. Some place San Jose women can go to pick up current literature, rap about their problems, get in touch with other women who want to form consciousness-raising groups, escape from men, get abortion counseling and health care, and creative child care for their kids; a place where they will be welcome just because they are women.

WANTED: a San Jose Free Clinic. San Jose is one of the few cities of its size without any sort of free clinic. How come public spirited doctors can get a thing like this together in other cities, but not here?

WANTED: a book exchange center. Everybody has books that someone else would enjoy reading. Many of us even have the textbooks required for many classes. Why do we let ourselves pour money into Spartan, Cal, and Robert's, when we could have a free trade center?

WANTED: a community soccer league. Why does everybody just sit around in their little cubicle and get fucked up when we could be meeting each other and having a good time?

WANTED: a community theater. Why don't we have a place where we could show movement films and films by local artists at low cost?

WANTED: a photographers' collective. Why don't all the photographers in the area go in together to set up a darkroom with facilities that everyone could use?

WANTED: a mechanics' collective. In Berkeley they already have a peoples' collective of Volkswagen mechanics that gives low cost repairs to school and street people. Why can't we help each other?

WANTED: a cheap second-hand offset press so that we can print up our own issues and start a printers' collective to assist all organizations.

WANTED: a chemist that will help us to analyze what kinds of poisons and filler are included in the food we buy from MacDonald's, Jack in the Box, Taco Bell, etc., so that people can find out if they're eating garbage.

WANTED: a seamstress to write a column on how to make and repair your own clothes.

WANTED: a gardener to write a column on how to grow your own organic vegetables.

WANTED: Someone to write a column on draft counseling, or tell us how you got out of the draft.

WANTED: Anyone who would like to research a feature article on the power structure in San Jose, tenants and landlords, consumer protection, the security system at San Jose State, etc.

WANTED: Bands who believe in what we are trying to do that would be willing to play in a benefit for this paper. We're paying for it ourselves right now.

WANTED: More information on food cooperatives, places to go, abortion counseling, community groups and services so that we can publicize it for everybody.

IN THE NAME OF EMPIRE

"Since trade ignores national boundaries and the manufacturer insists on having the world as a market the flag of his nation must follow him, and the doors of the nations which are closed must be battered down."
—Woodrow Wilson, 1907

"The world must be made safe for democracy."
—Woodrow Wilson, 1917

"I was an artillery forward observer. I could call in artillery whenever I saw fit. All I'd have to do was report incoming fire and I could get it. What we'd do is, if there was a slow time, we'd just pick out a village and say, 'Okay, let's see how many shots it takes to destroy this house.' And I'd call in artillery until I'd destroyed it. And then the mortar guy would call mortar rounds in until he destroyed one. And whoever used the least amount of rounds would win. The loser would buy the winner beers."

—Scott Camil, Gainesville, Fla., Sgt., Eleventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, 1966-67. Vietnam "Winter Soldiers Investigation" LIFE, July 9, 1971.

NEW MAN, NEW WOMAN

Girls:

Was your sexual initiation painful and difficult? How did you feel about your virginity? Did you enjoy sex right away? Do you find it difficult to talk about your sexual needs to men? Has the nature of your sexual response changed with time? Have you ever experienced outright sexual incompatibility with a man? Do you experience "sexual impulse" in the same way you consider a man does? Do you always find yourself adjusting to the man's sexual nature? Does the reverse ever occur? Do you ever engage in fantasies? Can you enjoy sex outside the context of a "lasting relationship?" Can you enjoy sex inside the context of a lasting relationship? What do you enjoy the most about sexual intercourse? Have you ever used drugs for sexual enhancement? Do you think that most men treat you as a sexual object? Do you think it is the nature of male sexuality? Do you think you "need" sex? Does your sexual appetite increase or decrease during your period? Has the size of your vagina changed since you started having sexual intercourse, and has it affected your enjoyment of the act? Do you ever fake your reactions when engaging in sex? Do you find it hard to overcome your sexual inhibitions? Don't you wish you could talk to somebody about all these things? To join a consciousness-raising group or just rap, call Sue at 275-0390. P.S. Have you ever tried masturbating in the shower? It's really far out. Just unscrew the shower head and aim the resulting stream of water right at your clitoris. No pain, and excitement only as fast as you like it. An orgasm or two with your shower will greatly invigorate your day. Also, if you've got a few hours to kill, it's a lot more fun than watching TV.

Things to do

Buy natural foods at CHRISTIANANDA, 35 So. 4th, 287-5410, or THE OLD POSSUM, 478 So. 10th, 287-3100, for exorbitant prices.

GET RIPPED OFF by going to see your favorite group. Since Bill Graham abandoned Winterland and the Fillmore, the only concerts feature a semisuperstar and a lousy second group for outrageous prices like 3.50-5.50 at Civic Center and Berkeley Community Theater. They couldn't charge prices like this if we weren't willing to pay them.

For more information on places to go, buy the ROLLING STONE which every few weeks features a San Francisco Flyer describing all entertainment in the Bay Community during that period.

Next time your liberal professor cries out in class about the monumental problems of our society such as war, racism, pollution, poverty, and sexism, ask the prof the price he or she paid for their house and in what neighborhood it is located, what type of car(s) they drive, and what they are doing outside their establishment jobs to overcome racism, war, and sexism.

POPULISTS ON THE MOVE

Ralph Nader launched yet another truthseeking campaign when he charged the state of California with initiating "a frantic cycle of devastation," as corrupt government officials are allowing huge land and corporate interests to control their decision-making and squeeze out privileges at the expense of taxpayers and the environment. He discovered:

- Twenty-five landowners own 13 percent of the privately held land in the state. A mere forty-five companies control over 66 percent of all the farmland of California!
- Many of these large holdings were obtained by fraud and are illegally held.
- California is "irretrievably losing her best farmland to unnecessary development" such as housing and other construction.
- Corporate farms using the \$9 billion state water project to irrigate their land and enrich their own profits will only pay 38 percent of the cost, "with the taxpayers picking up the tab for most of the difference."

The study noted that the state's largest landowner, Southern Pacific Railroad, has violated most of the terms of its land grant, such as one forbidding use of the land for income production. In retaliation Nader suggested legal action be taken to force the railroad to turn all its properties back to the state. His team also recommended:

- The resignation of Water Resources Director William Gianelli, along with all other state and regional water quality control board and state agricultural board members with "occupational ties to the interests regulated."
- Legislation limiting the amount of total acreage an individual or corporation could own.
- Laws requiring the disclosure of the names of owners of all public landholdings and an end to tax credits favoring mammoth corporations.

We'll have a hard time "going back to the land" in a state whose legislators accrue personal benefits by selling fertile farmland to large corporations who in turn oppress farm workers, sell us chemically poisoned produce at rip-off prices, and make up the rest of their huge profit through defense contracts and war machinery.

Community services

THE DOPE COLUMN. Check out the San Jose Red Eye for information on price, quality, and composition of currently available street dope. Often warns of high poison content in drugs you can recognize.

Sell the RED EYE, San Jose's underground rag, if you need to make a couple bucks. Buy at THE BLIND PILOT for 5¢ apiece, sell for 15¢ (72 East San Fernando).

Join OPERATION SHARE, 294-3344 for volunteer tutoring of children kindergarten through 12th grade.

DRUG CRISIS INTERVENTION, sponsored by the Aquarian Family, 295-2937/2938/2939.

DRUG ABUSE TREATMENT CLINIC, sponsored by the Santa Clara County Health Department, 2320 Moorpark Ave., 286-5442 ext. 354

SUICIDE AND CRISIS SERVICE, 287-2424/286-5442.

Consult the RED EYE for over 15 other Santa Clara County Drug Clinics, some of which offer other services such as group living and crash pads.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY of Santa Clara County, 298-1315.

ACLU, 233 No. 1st St., 293-2584.

BOOK REVIEWS

Empire and Revolution by David Horowitz. The true story of world history from 1900 to the present, giving factual evidence of the U.S.'s consistent imperialist motivations.

Soledad Brother by George Jackson. Prison letters including a powerful and comprehensive statement of Jackson's socialist views, his development, his heartfelt pleas for understanding from his parents and concern for his brother, with tender letters to Angela Davis and other women.

The Greening of America by Charles Reich. Reich's visionary quasi-religious fairy tale where beads and bell-bottoms spread by osmosis to herald a new era of heaven on earth.

The Con III Controversy. Charles Reich raked over the coals by such diverse commentators as Tom Hayden, Stewart Alsop and Herbert Marcuse. The Conspiracy by the Chicago 8. Particularly memorable position papers by Tom Hayden and Abbie Hoffman, an excellent article on Rennie Davis' visit to North Vietnam describing the true nature of the "enemy," with a penetrating introduction by radical scholar Noam Chomsky.

The Feminine Mystique by Betty Friedan. Basic consciousness-raising material revealing the conspiracy fomented against women by Madison Avenue, brainwashing techniques beginning at birth, the poverty of the housewife existence.

Sisterhood is Powerful, edited by Robin Morgan. One of the best anthologies on the women's movement with papers on the historical treatment of women, marriage, sexism in the professions, psychology, and manifestoes by various women's groups.

How to Keep Your Volkswagen Alive. A manual any shthead could follow for making your own repairs on your Volkswagen.

ESPECIALLY FOR HEADS:
The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, by Tom Wolfe.

The Beatles Illustrated Lyrics, by Alan Aldridge.

Grapefruit by Yoko Ono.

In His Own Write by John Lennon.

A Child's Garden of Grass by Jack Morgolis and Richard Clorfene.

Drop into your local bookstore next time you find yourself stoned.

RECIPE

RECIPE: POVERTY NOODLES

Boil 6 cups of water in a large saucepan. Add 6-8 oz. egg or macaroni noodles. Boil for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon. Drain in a colander. Break six eggs into a mixing bowl and beat until fluffy. Fry in a frying pan with 1 tbs. butter, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Put two tbs. butter in the used saucepan, toss in eggs and noodles and stir while simmering. Add pepper and garlic salt to taste, then stir in 2/3 cup Parmesan cheese. Makes six good bowlfuls and is fine reheated for breakfast the next day.

RECORD STORES

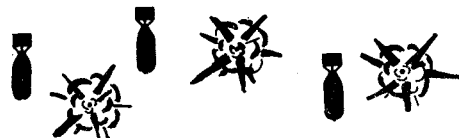
RECORD STORES include The Music Box at 98 So. 3rd, 294-1222; Underground Records, 68 E. San Fernando, 286-8303; Record Factory, 481 So. Bascom Ave., 275-6257; Discount Records, 99C No. Redwood Ave., 246-3474, and Discorama, 227 So. 1st St., 286-583. They all cost about the same.

F.M. STATIONS

include
KSJO 92 Inundated with commercials
KPFA 94 Berkeley people's station
KSAN 94 Outstanding news programs
KOME 98 Good community service and record selections, featuring one day a week without commercials.

WAR PROFITEERS

Can we really stop the war by marching (again) on Golden Gate Park for a pseudo-political dope-smoking be-in? Good times, but not for the Vietnamese peasant trying to protect himself against deadly anti-personnel bombs. To stop the war we must direct our energies to attacking the real war criminals: government officials, high military command, and the pentagon capitalist firms that profit from the genocide.



The companies that supply the generals with bomb parts, herbicides, rocket propellants, missile systems, surveillance equipment, shell fuses, oil, gasoline, tanks and anti-personnel weapons also make an assortment of consumer goods you can boycott.



IT & T Avis Rent-a-Car, Wonderbread, Hostess, Morton's, Continental Baking. GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerators to stereos.

FORD Philco, Autolite products.

GENERAL MOTORS Frigidaire Delco, Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac, Opel, GM Trucks, AC Spark Plugs

R.C.A. R.C.A. appliances, records, Whirlpool, Hertz, Random House, Knopf, Partheon, Modern Library.

DOW Saran-Wrap, Corning-ware.

DUPONT Teflon, Orlon, Dacron, Mylar, Lycra, Cantre.

EASTMAN Film, copiers.

WESTINGHOUSE Stoves to appliances.

STANDARD OIL Chevron, Humble Oil, Standard, Ortho Chemical and garden products.

SINGER Vacuums to furniture

AMES Voit Sporting Goods, Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

MOTOROLA Television sets and tape recorders.

PAN-AM Intercontinental Hotels, air tours